

## Amusements, etc., This Evening.

**THEATRE.**—"The Bells." J. W. Wallack.  
**FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.**—"Diamonds." Miss  
 Fanny Davenport and Miss Clara Morris.  
**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**—"Le Roi Carotte." Mrs.  
 John Wood and Miss Rose Herzer.  
**OLYMPIA THEATRE.**—"The Red Pocket-Book."  
 Wallack's Theatre.—"Ision." Miss Lydia  
 Thompson.

**CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS.** At No. 730 Broadway.  
**CENTRAL PARK GARDEN.**—Scherer Night's Con-  
 cert. Theodore Thomas.  
**ST. JAMES THEATRE.**—San Francisco Minstrels.

## Business Notices.

## A LIFE-SIZE PORTRAIT

**HORACE GRELEY.**  
 (Head and bust, 24 1/2 inches.)  
 An admirable likeness, and the best likeness of him ever made, suit-  
 able to be hung in parlors, libraries, and club-rooms.  
 Sent by express to the United States, postage paid, on receipt of  
 One Dollar.  
 The Tribune, New-York City.  
 Use Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil. "It works  
 like a charm." (Head and bust, 24 1/2 inches.)  
 Sent by express to the United States, postage paid, on receipt of  
 One Dollar.  
 The Tribune, New-York City.

**ARTIFICIALITIES—PALMER'S LIMBS.**  
 425 Broadway, N. Y. 1, 1850 Chestnut St., Phila.; 21 Green St., Bos-  
 ton.

**REPORT YOUR TRAVEL.** Insure in the Trav-  
 elers Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

## TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

**TRIBUNE ADVERTISERS** residing up-town may  
 send themselves the journey down by leaving their  
 advertisements with Mr. Brown, at No. 54 West Thirty-  
 second St., or at No. 308 West Twenty-third St., opposite  
 Grand Central Station. If desired, a special advertise-  
 ment up to 8 p. m., at the regular office rates.  
**Advertisers in Brooklyn** will find it very  
 convenient to leave their advertisements at No. 111 Fulton  
 St., at the junction of Fulton and Main St. The office  
 is open till 8 p. m.  
**Our city readers** who spend the summer in the  
 country can have THE TRIBUNE mailed to them by  
 sending their orders to this office. Price \$1 per month.

**Advertisements for this week's issue of THE**  
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value than now. The last Republican major-  
 ity in Vermont was 21,309. The last majority  
 at the State election in a Presidential year was  
 27,334. In 1864 the majority at the State elec-  
 tion was 18,977, and in 1860 it was 20,330.

Gen. Grant has taken a chivalrous revenge  
 upon Gen. Banks. Mr. Miles Banks, brother  
 of the General, who has been for the last  
 eleven years an Inspector of Customs in New-  
 York, and has performed his duties in the  
 most satisfactory manner, has been dismissed  
 from his place without cause assigned. We  
 once more beg some word of comment on  
 these things from our Civil Service Reformers  
 who believe in the sincerity of Gen. Grant.  
 Nothing is too big or too little for his ma-  
 licious interference. He turned Mr. Motley  
 out of office for a speech of Sumner's, and  
 now discovers and strikes a brother of Gen.  
 Banks in the quiet place in the Custom-house  
 where Lincoln placed him, and where his own  
 merits have sustained him ever since. We  
 should like to know what Mr. Geo. W. Curtis  
 thinks of this. But we never shall.

The brothers-in-law are growing belligerent.  
 Some time ago brother-in-law Cramer received  
 a whipping in the streets of Leipzig from a  
 boy whom he had insulted and refused repara-  
 tion, and in consideration of this service was  
 appointed Minister to Denmark. Judge Louis  
 Dent, pondering this matter, doubtless indulged  
 in a little sum in proportion. If being caught  
 entitles a brother-in-law to a foreign mission,  
 what would entitle somebody else to?

He prudently chose an elderly gentleman in  
 broken health for the experiment, and beat  
 him about the head with a stick. The ostensi-  
 ble cause of this brutality was that Mr.  
 Henry Reed, the gentleman so assailed, was  
 Associate Editor of *The Capital*, which had  
 copied from some other paper an account  
 of the way in which Mr. Farrand got his  
 Consulate. Dent is a prudent brother-in-  
 law. He took good care not to call the Editor  
 to account, as Col. Platt is a young man of  
 good health. But he sought out Mr. Reed, an  
 infirm gentleman of sixty years of age, with  
 health impaired by a lifetime of honorable  
 and conspicuous work in journalism, and used  
 his bludgeon upon him. We really do not  
 think the welfare of the country absolutely  
 requires four years more of the rule of this  
 charming family. Casey at New-Orleans is of  
 course an ornament to the Civil Service, but  
 he is too prompt in his use of Revenue Cut-  
 ters and Gatling Guns. Cramer is not  
 so bad. He is so far away that  
 he does not damage any one but  
 traveling Americans, and if they do not like  
 to be on the same continent with him they  
 can come home. But even he is not essential  
 to the life of the nation. We might even get  
 on without Cousin Silas Hudson in the Guate-  
 malan mission. As for Judge Dent, he would  
 do well to enjoy his life as much as possible  
 for a few months to come. After next March  
 he will have to earn his own living, and if he  
 continues to knock elderly gentlemen on the  
 head it will no longer be considered pretty  
 and playful by admiring office-holders.

## DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN?

If the Louisville Convention have no other  
 appreciable result, it may perhaps do good in  
 showing the Grant party how much nonsense  
 their organs have been talking about an  
 imaginary change in Mr. Greeley's political  
 principles. While they have been crying  
 every morning that the Liberal candidate for  
 the Presidency has sacrificed his convictions  
 and turned Democrat for the sake of the  
 nomination, they have been working with all  
 their might to disprove their own stories by  
 getting up a Bourbon candidate on the ex-  
 press ground that Mr. Greeley does not repre-  
 sent Democratic sentiment, but is, on the con-  
 trary, a good Republican. If the present can-  
 vass of Gen. Grant's friends were not con-  
 ducted on a system of unlimited lying without  
 parallel in our political history, there could be  
 no question on such a case as this. Mr.  
 Greeley is supposed to be rather a plain-  
 spoken person, and if there is any public man  
 in America whose political sentiments have  
 been expressed with more force and frank-  
 ness than his, we should be glad to know  
 who it is. He has always been a member of  
 the Republican party since there has been any  
 such party, and he is a member of it now.

But the Republican party and the Renomi-  
 nation party are two very distinct things. We  
 do not admit the right of Oliver P. Morton,  
 Zachariah Chandler, Benjamin F. Butler, and  
 Ulysses Grant to excommunicate anybody  
 whose theory of Republicanism does not rise  
 higher than theirs. They look upon politics  
 as a business pursuit; we care rather for the  
 triumph of sound principles than the success  
 of any individual candidate. The creed of  
 true Republicanism will be found in the Cin-  
 cinnati platform. Mr. Greeley has signified  
 his belief in that by his explicit letter of ac-  
 ceptance, his letter to Senator Schurz, his  
 speech at Portland, and many of his less im-  
 portant utterances. Every word in that plat-  
 form harmonizes with Mr. Greeley's political  
 record and with the aims of the party to which  
 he has devoted so many years of his life. In  
 that platform the true Republicanism of the  
 present day, which throws behind it the dead  
 issues of the war, and looks forward to the  
 remaining works of peace, finds a complete ex-  
 pression.

Nor has Mr. Greeley abated one particle of  
 his hostility to that spurious form of Demo-  
 cracy which is now represented by such men  
 as Blanton Duncan and the other tools of the  
 Administration at Louisville. The Democracy  
 which neither learns nor forgets, which would  
 revive Slavery, pay the Confederate debt,  
 pension the Rebel soldiers, undo the work  
 effected by the Constitutional Amendments,—  
 of that false school of Democracy Mr. Gree-  
 ley is now what he always has been, an un-  
 compromising enemy. But that party is only  
 an insignificant handful. The real Democracy  
 of 1872 is the party which sent its delegates  
 to the Baltimore Convention, and there formally  
 renounced the dead past, and ratified the  
 resolutions adopted by the Liberal Republi-  
 cans at Cincinnati. With that party, and with  
 all who accept the Cincinnati platform, Mr.  
 Greeley is honestly prepared to act. That party  
 has made its new departure in good faith,  
 and has reached a point where, without dis-  
 honorable surrender on either side, it can  
 freely cooperate with those who were once its  
 bitterest opponents. In politics there is no  
 vitality without progress. All that there is  
 good in the Democratic and Republican par-  
 ties alike has advanced since the war, and if  
 the two columns have met on common ground  
 all sensible patriots should rejoice.

All true Democrats henceforth will be found  
 on the side of the strong against the weak,  
 of liberty against oppression, of justice against  
 fraud, of equal rights against class privilege.  
 And those who cannot accept the principles  
 enunciated by their National Convention at  
 Baltimore and by the Liberals at Cincinnati

ought not to vote for Mr. Greeley under any  
 delusions; for he does accept them in letter  
 and in spirit.

## CONNATTY AND JONES.

Mr. Doolittle has made a reply to the attacks of  
 The N. Y. Times in the Connatty matter, of which  
 we print this morning all the essential portions.  
 The case is a very simple one. The man Con-  
 natty, one of those crawling parasites, without  
 honor or conscience, which infest the Capital,  
 obtained a permit to trade in cotton towards  
 the end of the year 1864, when they were fre-  
 quently given. Wishing to curry favor with  
 a prominent man, he went to Mr. Doolittle  
 with his permit, and voluntarily offered to  
 assign him a portion of the profits of the en-  
 terprise. He urged this upon the Senator until  
 he consented to the arrangement, and at Con-  
 natty's suggestion drew up a private and con-  
 fidential memorandum embodying the sub-  
 stance of the conversation. Nothing ever came  
 of the matter. Connatty kept the memoran-  
 dum, and recently, after the lapse of eight  
 years, desiring to turn a dishonest penny by  
 the sale of this confidential paper, he sought  
 the only quarter in America where so dirty a  
 piece of business could be transacted, and sold  
 it to The N. Y. Times. That paper printed it,  
 in fact has contained very little else for the past  
 month, and the Grant Committee have had a  
 fac simile of the memorandum prepared for  
 extensive circulation.

This is the whole story, as it appears from  
 the statements of Mr. Doolittle and of Con-  
 natty. On points where they differ, the public  
 will of course believe Mr. Doolittle. A fellow  
 who would sell a confidential letter from a  
 friend will, of course, not hesitate at perjury.  
 But the discrepancies are not essential. The  
 incident is sufficiently clear. Mr. Doolittle  
 committed the error of believing and trusting  
 a scoundrel whom he should have kicked out  
 of doors, and pays the penalty in this dis-  
 agreeable controversy. But no candid man can  
 say that in doing this, to use his own language,  
 he "violated any law of God or man." An  
 error of judgment and an error of taste is the  
 full extent of his transgression.

We take this occasion once more to call the  
 attention of the Grant organs to a far more  
 serious charge, made by a far more respecta-  
 ble authority, against a far more prominent  
 personage. Mr. Doolittle is a private citizen,  
 not an office-holder nor a candidate for office.  
 He was accused by The N. Y. Times, which is not  
 particular in matters of libel, of an act which  
 if proved would have been merely an offense  
 against taste and delicacy. We have published  
 the charges and the defense. But we have  
 never seen in any Grant organ a word of  
 mention of the grave accusation made in *The*  
*Chicago Tribune*, the principal organ of public  
 opinion in the North-West, against the Pres-  
 ident, in the matter of the Swedish  
 Colony lands. This was no mere  
 error of judgment, but an unpardonable  
 public sin. The President was accused, in the  
 most formal manner, of having accepted from  
 J. Russell Jones of Galena the deed of a val-  
 uable piece of ground in the outskirts of  
 Chicago for the nominal compensation of One  
 Dollar, Jones having obtained this land in an  
 alleged illegal manner from the Trustee of  
 the Swedish Colonists who owned it. A  
 circumstance which adds to the suspicious  
 character of the transaction is, that about the  
 same time this J. Russell Jones, a man con-  
 spicuously unfit for diplomatic position, was  
 appointed Minister to Belgium, where he still  
 remains.

We published the attack upon Mr. Doo-  
 little the morning after its first appear-  
 ance. We delayed the publication of this  
 grave charge against the President several  
 weeks, waiting and hoping to see it contra-  
 dicted by his authority. We published it at  
 last with the expectation that the publicity  
 given it in our columns would provoke the  
 President or his friends to set at rest so in-  
 jurious a report. It is not to any one's interest  
 that it should be true. We should be glad  
 even now to see some trustworthy or plausible  
 explanation of the matter which might cleanse  
 the stain upon the Presidential office. We  
 have all some property in the character of our  
 Chief Magistrate. We should all be glad  
 to see the more sordid charges against  
 Gen. Grant disposed of. We should rather  
 defeat him on the ground of his failure  
 as a civil servant than on grounds of mere  
 personal morals. But his friends ought  
 to understand that charges like the one we  
 have referred to, made by an authority so  
 powerful and respectable as *The Chicago Trib-  
 une*, and apparently proved, cannot be passed  
 over in silence. If not disproved, they  
 will be believed, and if they are be-  
 lieved, it will not only injure Gen.  
 Grant to an extent not easily calculable by  
 the conscienceless politicians who surround  
 him, but will seriously damage and tarnish  
 the prestige of the Presidential office. We do  
 not yet relinquish the hope that the President  
 may clear himself from this imputation. We  
 could have no worse news to announce than  
 that the story is true, and the President doesn't  
 care to notice it.

## BLOOMINGDALE ONCE MORE.

The closing communication of our reporter  
 on the Bloomingdale abuses appears in this  
 morning's TRIBUNE. But happily the investi-  
 gation does not halt. It is returned to-day to  
 the province of the Supreme Court, where the  
 McCabe case comes up for further inquiry.  
 What has been revealed in these columns will  
 warrant the Justice who has been appointed  
 to hear the case in devoting ample time and  
 the most searching examination to the devel-  
 opment of the whole truth in this special  
 instance. We are in receipt of information  
 as to the management of the wards for women  
 at Bloomingdale which, if confirmed by this  
 and investigations to be made into other cases,  
 will warrant the most summary action on the  
 part of the Supreme Court and the Lunacy  
 Commission.

The investigation of THE TRIBUNE has de-  
 veloped all that it set out to accomplish. It  
 has been shown that physicians can be had at  
 random to swear a man's wife away with less  
 hesitation than they will attempt the least dif-  
 ficult of surgical operations; and that briefer  
 examination is needful to satisfy the average  
 family doctor that a man's brain is disordered  
 than that his leg is broken. Any surgeon  
 would have ascertained by actual examination  
 that a limb was broken before preparing to  
 set it, no matter how positive the patient's as-  
 sertion of the fact might be; but in the case  
 of simulated lunacy, not one, but five physi-  
 cians accepted the statements of others as  
 proof of the existence of the disease. In brief,  
 it has been shown that the medical examina-  
 tion into lunacy apparently of the most serious  
 nature is farcical. It has been established  
 that the legal commitment is without the  
 examination sworn to in the commitment  
 papers, a fact which not only makes the com-  
 mitment illegal but places the Justice in a

most unfavorable light. It has been shown  
 that the physicians at the Asylum violate the  
 regulations of the Governors without hesita-  
 tion even at a time of such excitement as  
 would naturally make them careful as to  
 whom they received. Further, it is clear that  
 if the physicians have any system of classifica-  
 tion, the one in immediate charge when  
 our reporter was presented does not  
 know his profession and is unworthy the  
 trust reposed in him. The indifferent and  
 sometimes brutal manner of the vulgar at-  
 tendants in the Lodge; the insufficiency and  
 bad preparation of the food; the comfortless-  
 ness of the confined quarters—these are con-  
 ditions of the mismanagement which require  
 no further testimony. The dispassionate state-  
 ments of the reporter fully assure the thought-  
 ful of the truth of former accounts to the  
 same effect. His present story further reveals  
 that in the quiet wards the treatment is com-  
 paratively improved, but that the food is in-  
 sufficient for patients recovering from the dis-  
 ease. The most damaging facts against the  
 physicians is that they know of the brutal-  
 ities of "the Lodge" for Excited Patients,  
 and habitually threaten refractory patients in  
 the quiet wards with imprisonment in the  
 Lodge as a punishment, and that they are  
 ever eager to evade publicity by discharging  
 patients for whom writs of *habeas corpus* have  
 been obtained.

More remains to be developed in regard to  
 this Asylum, but it is properly the business of  
 the Court and the Commission to do the  
 work. The charges are not merely charges of  
 abuse, but of repeated violations of law and  
 morality, which, if established, justify the  
 fullest punishment of the law. The proceed-  
 ings in court will be watched with the greatest  
 anxiety.

## MORE FRAUD.

The franking fraud at Washington has not  
 been stopped yet. The Grant Committee is  
 sending out campaign circulars, in the Ger-  
 man language, as usual under the real or con-  
 terfeited frank of some Senator or Representa-  
 tive, and we have just received a copy of  
 "Circular No. 8," containing a long and in-  
 geniously misleading essay on the National  
 Finances. At the bottom of this document  
 the Hon. Z. Chandler, Chairman of the Con-  
 gressional Republican Committee, reminds his  
 correspondents that when they write to him  
 they need not pay their postage. The frank  
 used on this circular is that of the Hon. and  
 Rev. James Harlan.

It is very well known, both to Mr. Harlan  
 and to the Postmaster of Washington, under  
 whose personal direction these documents are  
 folded, franked, and mailed, that Senators and  
 Representatives are prohibited by law from  
 sending any free matter through the mails ex-  
 cept their correspondence, the proceedings and  
 debates in Congress, and public documents  
 printed by order of Congress. Mr. Harlan,  
 therefore